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# Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Little temperature change, scattered thundershowers in north portion this afternoon and tonight.

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# Nazis Claim Drive Only PRICE 5c COPY 80 Miles From Stalingrad

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Not-So-Dark Days for the Farm Farmers struggling through war-time with the problem of a dwindling labor supply may not see much hope for the immediate future. But there are some things about this war that rmake one feel agriculture will come out of it in better con-

### dition than it came out of World War No. 1. "Will Not Ask Congress for "Price Control

-Washington

By JACK BELL
Washington, July 1 1(//)— The administration was reported today to have decided against asking

would be resold to distributors at less than their cost to the government. The Senate declined to act on this proposal.

National Security

This is a highly controversial topic. It is easy to get a hot argument on any of its several sides. But those on the inside, with no personal or political execute with a

ize we are wasting irreplaceable rubber every hour we permit automobiles to operate for non-essential

They are convinced that it is silly

Henderson had testified that if the OPA had been able to pay \$100,000,000 in subsidies to distributors instead of permitting an increase of 15 per cent in the prices of canned fruits, consumers would 200,000,000 ultimately. have been saved 100,000,000 to

He said it was the OPA's experience that a price increase at the source was doubled or tripled be fore it reached the consumer.

### Marines to a Recruit Here

Sgt. Eugene Fullerton of the District Headquarters Station for Marine Corps Recruiting in the state of Arkansas is in Hope to interview and enlist men who are interested in this branch of America's Services.

Men between the ages of 17 to 33 are being taken for active service with the regulars and reserves. Men who are 33 to 50 are being taken for active service with the regulars and reserves. Men who are 33 to 50 are being taken for limited service reserve.

If you are between the ages listed and interested in elarning more bout the "Fighting Leathernecks," Sgt. Fullerton will be at the Postoffice from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. every day except Sunday until Wednesday the 15th.

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An invitation is extended to all ex-Marines and to the parents of boys now serving with the Marines to go in and talk to the "Sarg."

\*\*Mailing of Ballots

Stepped Up Few Days

Little Rock, July 1—(P)— Distribution of absentee ballots to Arkamsas soldiers will be speeded several days as a result of the Democratic state committee changing its rules to allow ballots to be mailed at the request of a member of a soldier's family. Herefore cach absentee had to make first own request.

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### Linchwan, Main Jap Base, Hit by Allied Planes

—War in Pacific Chungking, July 1 1-(P)- Allied

Id War No. ].

The blacker side of the farm picture today was described accurately by Governor Adkins in a speech to the Future Farmers of America state convention at Hot Springs Friday. He said:

"You have many responsibilities now, but those responsibilities must be increased. The huge demand on the manpower of our nation will continue to drain the supply of farm labor. Every man and every woman who leaves the farm to enter the military forces or the defense industries of our country, creates a greater responsibility on your part. . to do your share in carrying on the program of Food for Victory because food will win the war and right to peace." The communique said two planes failed to return — the first official reference to Allied losses since the Flying Tigers of the AVG were incorporated into the U.S. airforce in China.

Japanese.

Warfront dispatches said the Japanese Nan-

patient in invaders pack in other areas of the province, Chinese dispatches reported yesterday.

All the Allied planes returned safely from the raid — the second attack on that important Japanese base in eight days. On July 4, Japanese hangars were hit and three Japanese planes on a runway de-

wite gasquie rationing, the quick-er we can win this war.

The story is that all the best in-formed administrators, up to and including President Roosevelt, realnounced the recapture of Chung-su, 45 miles southwest of Nanchang, and Tsungjen, 70 miles south of the capital and confirmed carlier reports that 30,000 Japanese had been ambushed and pushd back in heavy fighting in the pro-

strength "is far from exhausted" and "China needs more and bet-ter soldiers."

### FBI Announce the

bers of an organization which the government said furnished of one of eight submarine-borne sab oteurs who recently landed on American shores, was announced today by the federal bureau of in-

planes blasted Japanese head-quarters at Linchwan, main base of the enemy's drive into central Kiangsi province, "with satisfac-tory results" yesterday, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's headquarters an-nounced tonight.

Linchwan is in the Kiangsi area where the Chinese reported the ambush and scattering of 30,000

warront dispatches said incoap-anese were retreating towards Nan-chang and Linchwan, leaving a great number of dead behind. Japanese remnants in central Kiangsi were reported rounded up

sonal or political axes to grind, say Japaness that the sooner we institute nations stroyed, wide gasoline rationing, the quick-The Chinese high command an-

purpose.

They know that a tire burned out in the midwest, southwest or far west—where gasoline is plentiful—has been diverted from war use just as definitely and finally as a tire worn out on the eastern season the castern season of the control of the castern season of the castern sea

dictin gthe war would last another two or three years.

He said Japan's military

### Arrest of 158 Germans

New York, July 11 -(P)-The arrest of 158 German aliens, members of an organization which money for the return to Germany

By The Associated Press Marine underwriters in New York ordered sharp increases in cargo war risk insurance rates to-day (Sat.) as the navy announced the sinking of a medium-sized Uni-ted States vessel in the Caribbean.

Risk Insurance Rates

Increase in War

The sinking brought the unoffi-cial Associated Press total of ship losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to 355. Insurance charges for most voyages to and from U. S. Atlantic and gulf ports and Canadian At-

lantic ports were boosted about five per cent while shipments be-tween the United States and Brazil and Argentina were lifted from 15 per cet into a 20 per cent bracket.

The American ship, which was sunk May 27, went down so quickly that only nine of the crew of 40 worm revenued to the crew revenued to were rescued, it was disclosed from a gulf coast port. The survivors

floated five days and 20 hours on two life-rafts before being picked

# New Oil Wells

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field include 8 new locations announced this week and drilling operations proceeding at five other wells. The new locations are as follows: Barnsdall's Powell No. 3 NE quarter of NW quarter section 13-15-24, the McClain Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, C NW NE C NE NE, SE NW, SW NE, SE NE, all in section 13-15-24 respectively. Frankel & Frankel & Ridell Petroleum Corporation's Bodeaw Lbr. Co. No. r C SE NW section 14-15-24, Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Creek No. 1 C SE SE section 9-15-24, Southwood-Wakefield's Minnie McClaine et al No. 1 C N half S half NE section 14-15-24.

Operations at all new locations

Operations at all new locations thus far include clearing location, building roads and moving in drilling equipment, with one or two already spudded and WOC after setting surface easing.

back in heavy fighting in the province.

Gen. Chang Chihsiung, high official in the national military council, urged the expansion of the Chinese Army to 10,000,000 men in a radio broacast last night, predictin gthe war would last another two or three years.

He said Japan's military strength "is far from exhausted" and "China needs more and better soldiers."

3 C NE NE section 10-15-24 is testing casing after an Eastman survey. Outcome of the test is questionable. The same company's MeClain No. 2 C SE SW section 13-15-24 drilled below 6343 feet, the McClain No. 3 C SW NW section 13-15-24 same section drilled at 3865 feet, Southwood Oil Company's Turner No. 1 C SE SW same section drilled at 2557 feet, Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Turner No. 1 C SW SE section 12-15-24 drilled below 5300 feet.

In the deep McKamie gas distillate field. Atlantic Refining Company drilled ahead at 1600 feet at the Bodcaw No. 10 C SE section 32-17-23. One new location for that area is waiting on orders, it is Riddell Petroleum Corporation's Harris No. 1 C SW section 31-17-23.

In the Patton Field, south of Lewisville, Tidewater Associated drilled below 6300 feet at the Amanda Bendaw No. 1 C NE NW section 32-17-23.

### Futrell in Hospital

vestigation.

Nice, Unoccupied France —Andrew Tardieux, former premier who retired in 1932, is seriously ill at his home on the Bistory.

Memphis, Tenn., July I —(P)—J. M. Futrell, former governor of Arkansas was admitted to Baptist hospital here late yesterday. Attaches said here was receiving treatment for a skin rush

### Flashes of Life

\$3,080, in its stocks — all labeled "Made in Japan." The price was cut to \$2,52, or one cent a pound, as they joined the city's collection of scrap rubber.

Wrong Move Omaha - His car was stalled in the garage so Russell Ainsworth, 49, grabbed the front bumper and pulled.

The car came out, all right, rolled down the inclined driveway. priced at \$140 each, or a total of his right shoulder.

### One Per Cent Income Tax

**Boost Favored** 

Washington, July 1—(IP)—An eleventh-hour decision to boost the average individual's income taxes another one per cent to almost double the present rates put the yield of the House Ways and Means committee's new revenue bill above \$6,000,000,000 today.

Members worked to finish writing the bill before nightfall. It has been the subject of weeks of hearings and, when completed, will be headed for more weeks of congressional debate.

At an unusual night session last

At an unusual night session last night, the committee adopted a mo-tion to add I per cent to the new surtax graduated scale of from 12 per cent on the first \$2,000 of personal net income to 81 per cent above \$5,000,000. Present rates are rom 6 to 77 per cent.

Thus, with a 6 per cent normal tax, compared with the present 4, the committee's new combined rate

and captured the others.

Names of the soldiers were not mmediately available. The sheriff's office reported the soldiers apparently were angered by refusal of admittance to an all-

said.

Only a few shots were fired, it into full swing, in the opinion of was understood, and no citizens

as the war production effort gets into full swing, in the opinion of Donald M. Neson, chief of the War were injured. Nichols said he was conducting

in investigation in cooperation with civil police and that he could not disclose all details of the affair until it was completed. A coroner's inquest into the death

of the soldier was to be held at 10 a. m., at which Nichols and Francis said a complete report would be made by civil officers who subdued the soldiers.

"Every single day for many months perhaps years to come."

Guest of honor at the annual dingress of the Automative Council for

### 3 Negroes Held on Liquor Charges

Police arrested three negroes and of e siezed five gallons of untaxed liquor yesterd, it was reported. Will Rhodes and Ruffin Holston were charged with transporting untaxed liquor and Pearl Thompson was charged with possessing untaxed figurer.

### Dies in Little Rock

Mrs. J. D. Mead, 27, former res-Mrs. J. D. Mead, 27, former resident of Hope, died at her home in Little Rock yesterday, it was learned here. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Judy Ann Mead, her mother, Mrs. Charles L. Ellison, her grandfather, F. T. Stockdill, all of Little Rock. Funeral springer were held carbet velocities. al services were held early today. BEST SINCE MCGRAW

Brooklyn, N. Y. —(/P)—Brooklyn Dodgers' standing of 43 victories against 17 defeats was the best in the National League for the first 60 games since John Mc Graw's

The cotton that goes into a meran over Ainsworth and shattered dium . priced auto would make the man who lives at a 10,000-foot four army uniforms.

Giants of 1912,

### Grandfather to Enter

Army After July 18 El Dorado, July 1 —(IP)—After July 18 a grandfather will be one of the "boys" in Uncle Sam's army. On that date the El Dorado draft board is scheduled to induct Otto Waller, 45, year old filling station operator who has a granddaughter. Sandra Sue Waller, living in Amarillo, Texas.

Waller, a widower who recently remarried, was classified as 1-A.

### Saboteur Trial in Fourth Day

Washington, July 1 —(P)— A mass of documentary evidence to day confronted a military commission sitting for the fourth day to decide the fate of eight German saboteurs. man saboteurs.

But as the men set ashore on east coast beaches from enemy U-boats again faced the commission of seconds there were complaints of generals, there were complaints over the secrecy which has sur-rounced the first days of the life or death hearing. Elmer Davis, director of war

information, said the public would "feel better" if more news were available from the trial chambers.

Major General Frank R. McCoy, president of the commission, gave scanty details of the trial of the men alleged to ave come here from men alleged to ave come here from Germany to show the war effort through violence in production cen-

There were indications that the trial would go far into next week. McCoy's statement said the comhearing testimony of an FBI agent; and reading documents. There was no indication of their contents. He added that counsel for the defense and the prosecution both had told the commission that the volume of suidness are contents.

volume of evidence was expected to prolong the case.

The trial was strictly in army proceeding. The commission permit ted the signal corps to make both still and silent moving pictures of the scene before yesterday's proceedings opened.

Davis, at a press he tried to have press associatin reporters admitted but that the army objected on the ground there would be evidence affecting the

national security. Davis said the present arrangenents for handling publicity of the trial was not satisfactory either to his office or to the army, but that in the circumstaces it was the best that could be devised.

### Citizens Must Save for War

by refusal of admittance to an allnight cafe.

They obtained the arms and began shooting in the street outside the cafe, the sheriff's office said.

Only a formula of the street outside the cafe, the sheriff's office said.

Productin Board. Speaking to several hundred representatives of the leading automobile companies last night, the production chief praised achievements of the industry to date, but added that every manufacturer from now on must plan to greater production - with less material-Every single day for many months

ner of the Automotive Council for War Production, Nelson said: "From now on the emphasis is on production itself. From what has

Former Hope Resident building up a symthetic rubber industry, "but we know exactly where The synthetic rubber plants, he said, "are under way and I believe

they are going to produce the rubber. If we're wrong, I'll take complete and final responsibility for the decisions we have made." Nelson praised the work of Lieut. General William S. Knudsen, at-tributing to him "most of the productive accomplishments we've gotten tody." Knudsen, among those at the spekers' table, received three ovations from the asemblage.

### ALTITUDE MAKES A DIFFERENCE

An automobile driver at sea level gets about three miles a gallon more out of his gasoline than elevation.

# **British Hold** Initiative in **Egypt Battle**

### **GOP** Split in New York

By HAL BOYLE
New York, July 10 —(P)— The greatest behind-the-scenes maneuvering in many campaigns has preceded party conventions to pick ceded party conventions to pick nominees for th ekey political plum of this year's elections — the governorship of New York, a post that

has been a springboard to the presidency in the past.

The decision of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman not to seek re-election after 10 years in office threw the field wide open. field wide open.

Republican ranks are split by

well-marshaled forces backing former District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and a group seeking to draft Wendell L. Willkie, despite the latter's expressed disinterest. Chief development in the Democratic race, although not yet brought into the open, appears to be a renewal of the political rivalry between President Roosevelt and State Chairman James A. Farley, who directed Mr. Roosevelt's first two campaigns and tired unsuccessfully to keep him from get-ting a third term nomination.

Farley is backing state Attorney eneral John J. Bennett, and says he is assured of enough conven-tion delegate votes to gain the nom-

Farley immediately issued a and had inflicted a great "destruc-

statement saying that Bennett had tive defeat" on the Russians. Other democratic leaders, however, felt that the president might have had in mind Senator James M. Mead of Buffalo, one of his most consistent congressional support-

Political grapevines buzzed with reports that the president, while not opposed personally to Bennett, to put their best vote-getter into

The president, eager to keep unbroken a 20-year record of demo-cratic victories, has indicated he would reserve the right to dabble his home state politics, although rigorously abstaining from any part in party feuds in other states.

### Many Attend Celebration

By Special Correspondent Stamps, Ark., July 10 — Approx mately 500 enthusiastic guests and afayette county citizens enjoyed

Commerce.

The occasion was in recognition of increased industrial activity which has developed in this country which has developed in this country the river.

"From now on the emphasis is on production itself. From what has been done so far I believe we can look at the future with a good deal of confidence."

Nelson urged the manufacturers to plan on a long war. "And maybe," he added, "it will turn out to be a short one."

Asserting that "there is no confusion in this question of rubber," he said a major task lies ahead in building up a symthetic rubber industry. "but we know exactly where the county where the confusion in the county where the county Guest speakers included Colonel C. S. Lynch, executive vice president of the Arkansas Power & Light Co.. Pine Bluff, Clyde Shores a former Stamps boy and secretary of the company, Charlie Evans, Little Rock, Roger Howe, executive vice president in charge of the McKamie Gas Cleaning Plant, W. D. Kelly, Stamps mayor, and others.

Kamic Gas Cleaning Plant, W. D. Kelly, Stamps mayor, and others. Guests included officials of the A. P. & L. Co., and major oil companies. J. C. Cabe president of the Stamps Chamber of Commerce was master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers.

### Hempstead Singing Meet at Spring Hill

The Hempstead County Singing convention will be held at Spring Hill July 19 at the Baptist church, it was announced today. Quartets to attend include the Wright Sisters, Dixis, Henshaw, Austin Arnold, Pickard and Hope quartets.

The public is invited.

### --Europe & Africa

By HENRY C. CASSID Y
Moscow, July 1—(P)—German
divisions having captured Rossosh,
pressed a three-pronged offensive
toward the Don iver with such vigor that the Russian army newspaper Red Star acknowledged their "developing success" today.

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Soviet field forces battled on against spearheads jabbed across the Don at Voronezh, and in the direction of the strategic river at Kantemiroyka, 45 miles to the Kantemirovka, 45 miles to the south; and near Lisichaisk, 200

miles below Voronezh.

Red Star said the Germans, fighting to expand their holdings on the east bank of the Don, were finding rough going because of tank traps and heavy Russian artillery fire, but acknowledged "the area of fighting west of Voronezh is spreading."

(The Vichy radio said Soviet troops had blasted a three mile breach in the Nazi lines above Voronezh apparently in a spries

Voronezh, apparently in a series of counter-actions reaching northwestward as far as 160-miles to

Orel.)
The Soviet defenders of Kantemroyka, were reported by the army publication to be operating under "very unprofitable and difficult conditions."

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted today that the German ination.

The president has said he favored a liberal who had supported his eign policy 100 percent before Pearl Harbor.

asserted today that the German armies smashing toward the Cast pian sea had reached the Don river on a 220-mile front, within 80 miles of Staingrad at one point.

> As the battle flamed toward a nessed in the desert. Front-line dispatches said a

greatly strengthened enemy air force rose to challenge the Allied warplanes and spectacular dogthough Mead a stronger candidate fights raged high above the battle and that the democrats would have area. Axis losses were said to be high.
The Nazi command claimed an advance in depth of more than

200 miles since Hitler launched his

grand offensive from the Kursk-

Kharkov sector two weeks ago.
Simultaneously, the violent renewal of the 18-day-old battle of Egypt marked the beginning of one of the most critical weekends of the war-a phase which might precipitate the opening of an allied "second front" in western Europe. At the outset the British apparently gained the upper hand as imperial headquarters reported that Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's armies, reopening the stalemated "battle of the bottleneck," had ad-

vanced five miles yesterday in a pre-dawn attack. Lalayette county cuizens enjoyed a feast of barbecue here tonight on the shores of beautiful lake June at the "industrial celebration" sponsored by the Stamps Chamber of front below Voronezh, after a 120-mile front below Voronezh, after a 120-mile front below Voronezh (after 120-mile front below Voronezh).

the river.
Soviet dispatches frankly con-

mies had been cut, the Soviet command announced two dangerous New German thrusts far below Voonly 140 miles north of the Rostov gateway to the Caucasus oil fields; the other near Kantemirovka, 145 miles south of Voronezh. Lisichansk is 200 miles south of

Voronezh. While the Germans were apparently turning the main weight of their offensive south toward the Caucasus, a Vichy broadcast said the Russians were pressing a counter-offensive north of Voronezh and had blasted a threemile breach in Nazi lines. Vichy said the Soviet counter blows were developing to the northwest as far as Orel, key German base, 160 miles from Voronezh and 210 miles below Moscow Military analysts said it now was clear that the Germans were seek-

ing a vast break-through to the

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### **Political** Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

Prosecuting Attorney (8th District) LYLE BROWN

Sheriff & Collector FRANK J. HILL

CLARENCE E. BAKER County & Probate Clerk

LEO RAY Tox Assessor JOHN RIDGDILL

W. W. COMPTON GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2) EMORY A. THOMPSON

### Today in Congress

By The Associated Press Senate and House In recess until Monday. Yesterday Senate

In recess. Senate appropriations committee approved \$1,800,000,000 printing \$1,800,000,000 to operate office of price administration.

In recess. Ways and means committee approved another one per cent increase in personal income surtax rates.

Japan now controls over 90 per cent of the world's rubber planta-

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF GRANTING OF

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 251, to Raymond Robins to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 222 East Third, Hope.

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July 11 and 18





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### Deaths Last Night

Atlantic City, N. J.—Castar Warren Briggs, 95, a pioneer motion picture photographer. He was credited with manufacturing the first magic lantern slides in the United States.

Richard Cromwell Maguire Memphis, Tenn.—Richard Cromwell Maguire, 38, first pilot to fly a commercial airliner from New York to Chicago on radio beam

### **World Briefs**

Havana, Cuba - United States Ambassador Spruille Bradin disclosed today that he had "considered military and economic cooperation" between Cuba and the United States in an interview yesterday

New Delhi, - A British communique said today that "RAF bombers, increasing the scale of their operations over enemy-occupled territory in Burma, carried out further intensive attacks on July 7-8."

Washington - The Senate conirmed today President Roosevelt's appointment of Major General Dwight David Eisenhower to the

### Hold Everything



"Let's stick to military terms and cut out the 'Okay, Toots!'"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams WHY, THAT SHOP HAS NOT ME! TOO MUCH WORRY HA-HA! A RANCH OR FARM WHERE? WHY TREBLED AN' HUSTLE AN' AT'S WHUT'S WRONG IN SINCE WE GRIEF -- WEARS EUROPE -- TH' SHOPS AN' YOU OUT BEFORE WERE LAST ARMY CAMPS TAKE UP UP HERE JUST A SHORT YOUR TIME! I'LL SO MUCH ROOM THEY HAVE TO TAKE OTHER TAKE A QUIET CATTLE RANCH OR FARM, FAR TIME AGO! PEOPLE'S LAND FER BOY, WOULDN'T FARMS! AN' AS WE I LIKE TO BE FROM TH' MAD-AIN'T GONNA TAKE ONE OF THE NO LAND YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK, DENING CROWDS! BIG MEN THE GREAT OUTDOORS INDOORS T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. J.R.WILLIAMS

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE ACT BEFORE -

with . . . Major Hoople

EGAD, BOYS! I FEAR I'M GAME AS A IT'S THE I'LL NEED A BIT OF MOTH ATTACKING Y SAME SHOW HELP MAFTER MY HOTEL BILL IS PAID I'LL HAVE THE IRON PANTS ALL OVER ON A STATUE, **今YOU ALWAYS** #1.35 ... THUS I'LL NEED BUT HITTING ME 自 START WITH \$73,65 TO BUY THE \$100 FOR DOUGH IS A FANFARE OF WAR BOND I'VE WAGERED WITH COL. SHEPWHISTLE! LIKE SHAKING TRUMPETS AND THE HOTEL WIND UP PLAYING WI TELL YOU DREAD -LOBBY PALMS A SCRATCHED NAUGHT EASILY WILL FOR RECORD OUTRUN ANY OF HIS NAGS! COCONUTS! W ARE YOUR VEINS FULL OF ICE WATER? THEY'VE SEEN

By The Associated Press Castar Warren Briggs

Wash Tubbs

Philadelphia - The Franklin Institute reported today its instruments had recorded a "moderate" Philadelphia. Officials placed the the salad more appetizing. Add more vitamins.

HERE'S WEERE WE SEE IF THOSE
JAPS ARE AS SMART AS THEY THINK, OKAY,
BUDDY ... A FEW MORE DROPS O' CHICKEN
BLOOD ON MY HANDKERCHIEF

### temporary rank of lieutenant gen- probable location at Quito, Ecua- chicory and cabbage make an at- You can easily keep the grids

WIFE PRESERVERS

be heightened in flavor and color ing off as soon as used, with a by including sliced radishes, slightly damp cloth. Keep the grill When serving green salad plan onlons and pimientos. Sprinkle open until perfectly cool and then color contrasts, blending greens of some grated raw carrots or hard- store covered in a dry place. Wipe

### Now or Never

BASY CLUTCHING THE BLOOD-STAINED HAND. KERCHIEF TO HIS FACE.



earthquake 2,700 miles south of light and dark shades. This makes cooked egg yolks over the top for quickly with dry cloth just before By Roy Crane ... AND COLLAPSES

## BEFORE AN ASTONISHED SENTRY COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

tractive combination and they can on a sandwich grill clean by wip-

Popeye

LAND, HO!

IT'S THE

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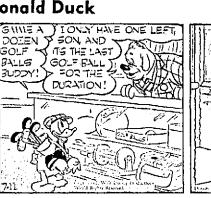


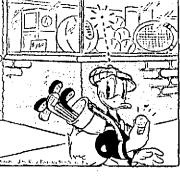




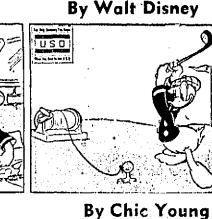
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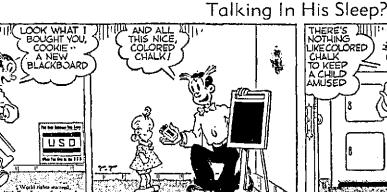




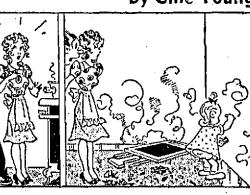




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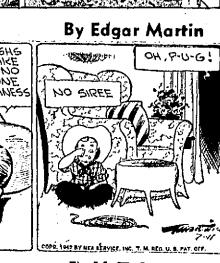


### **Boots and Her Buddies**





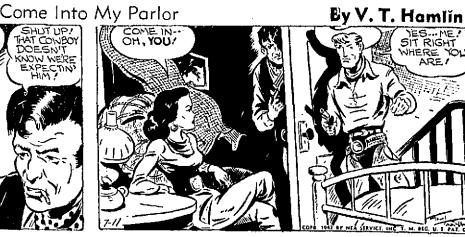




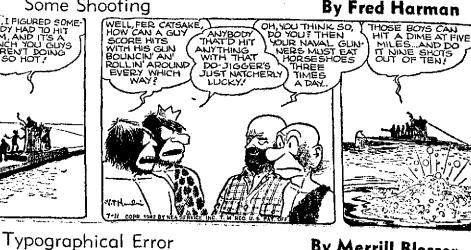
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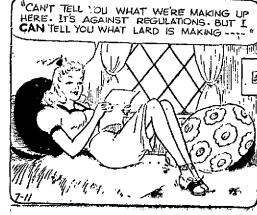






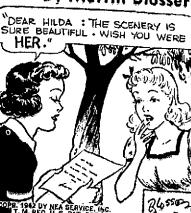


### Freckles and His Friends



# "HE'S MAKING EYES AT A PRETTY GIRL NAMED JEAN . I PRACTICALLY HAD TO FORCE HIM TO WRITE





### By Merrill Blosser



Snug Nurse

Mulvihill models Army nurse's

cold weather uniform in Phila-

delphia.

That's No Taxi

That's Just Ma

By GLADYS DEGNER Wide World Features Writer

A sure sign of lack of patriotsm is to have no back-seat lrivers. "Going my way?" and the

humb waggle have a new signifi-

cance these days. No more are

bumming rides—with or without

the thumb waggle-as a result of

rubber rationing all over the country and gasoline rationing in

with the same problems of getting papa to the 8:15 train, the kids to

school and themselves to the mar-ket and war work, have formed

"share your car" clubs. Today it's Mrs. Jones' turn to do the hauling

popular "pooling" arrangement, John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich company, says:

"Every mile saved through the use of true American ingenuity extends the life of America's

endorsement of this widely

Suburbanite housewives,

In

**FFA Head Elected** 

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

ng winter.
Among those who finished sweat-

### Social Calendar

Monday, July 13th Circle No. 1 and Circle No. 3 of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Mack Stuart for a picnic,

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. M. Cantley with Mrs. Paul Simms, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. David Davis, 4 o'clock,

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet at the church for a mission study to be led by Mrs. L. F. Higgason, 4 o'clock,

Circle N. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presby-terian church will meet at the Philathea room, 8 o'clock

Group No. 1 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. Ernest Graham, 9:15 a. m.

wir. and wrs, Anderson later invited the guests to the front veranda, where tables were placed for contract. At the conclusion, a record of the scores was made.

# Sees Hitler as

Mrs. Terrell Cornellus and Mrs. Robert Wilson captured the high score prizes.
The guests were served ''cokes'' and sandwiches during the after-

These Knitted For the
Army For a Past Quota
After December 7 there has
been no luil in knitting activities
encouraged by the Hempstead county Red Cross. Ladies are now
working on warm garments to be
used by the armed forces the coming winter. Palestine. He has been playing polisehind the British lines,

Among those who finished sweaters for the March 17 quota were:

Mrs. L. C. Kennedy, (2 sweaters), Mrs. J. L. Burkey (2 sweaters), Mrs. J. L. Burkey (2 sweaters), Mrs. A. M. Reitig, Miss Eva Owens, Mrs. A. M. Reitig, Miss Eva Owens, Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Miss Athline Brannon, Mrs. E. E. Haselman (Ozan), Mrs. Bill Brasher (2 sweaters), Miss Mamie Twitchell (2 sweaters), Miss Helen McRae, Mrs. Fonzie Moses, Mrs. L. Powell, Mrs. Fonzie Moses, Mrs. L. Dewell, Mrs. Emily Byrd, Mrs. Linus Walker, Mrs. Mary Turner (2 sweaters) to the Middle East with the aid of

semi-official refugees from British rule in Egypt and Palestine, infiltrated by the ex-Muftl, set the fifth column back on its sun-

by the Franco-German armistice helped spread dissension among the Arabs, violated the trucc-for-the-duration over the Arab-Jewish

earth Hitler

MAKE 'EM LAST!

last as long as possible. Here are some hints on care, issued by Uncle Sam: 1. Buy washable curtain and

slipcover material whenever pos-

before they get too dirty. 3. Lukewarm water and neutral soup are safer than hot water and strong soap. Bleaches and lye are

4. A warm iron is better for most fabrics, especially shee reurtains.

### All-American Fur Parade

By DOROTHY ROE Wide World Fashion Editor

When the midsummer sun shines brightest, that's the time most women start thinking about next winter's fur coat. It's not as silly as it sounds, because buying a fur coat is a project of major importance in any woman's life-a step to be studied carefully, approached by artfulh inting and achieved after long deliberation.

This year more American women will be buying fur coats than ever before. Since wartime restrictions make it impossible for them to spend their money on such things as automobiles and electric feeboxes, and since most families have more spare eash on hand than usual, a fur coat is the logicl pur-

Shops throughout the country are stocking heavily on furs, in expecation of a year of record sales, ind women are beginning to consider whether to buy mink or beaver, sealskin or Persian lamb. American furs are the big news

utility. More and more women are considering a fur coat as a wise investment, chosen for functionalism, long wear and, of course, beauty Sheared beaver, Alaska sealskin, raccoon, American opossum, muskrat and mink - these are all furs found at their luxuriant best in America and talored to the American taste.

of the year, and the accent is on

This year you may choose from three important lenghts —fingertip, three-quarter or full length, You'll have your selection of a variety of flattering and long-wearing pelts, worked with artistry and skill. they limited to the old - time You'll probably want a loose, hitch - hiker. Even polite society is straight line style, which can be worn with daytime or evening clothes -a coat with deeper armholes, roomy sleeves, a casual

swing, Whatever your budget allows, try to buy the best coat you can afford. If it's a choice between a cheap mink and a super-beaver, settle for the beaver. Cut-rate furs seldom turn out to be bargins.

### Waterboys Have Careers

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Loc. 581 W & 596 N of SEC. of NE½ Sec. 9-15-24, clearing location.

Barnsdall: Dodson No. 3 Elev. 332, T. D. 6575. McClaine No. 2, Elev. 265, drlg. 6280; shut down for wtr. McClaine "A"-3, drlg. 3690, McClaine "A"-4, Loc. 100' S of Center of NW½ of NE½ 13-15-24. McClaine "A"-6; Loc. 100' N of Center of NE½ 13-15-24. McClaine "A"-6; Loc. 100' N of Center SE½ of NE½ 13-15-24. McClaine "A"-7 Loc. 100' N of Center of SW½ of NE½ 13-15-24. McClaine "A"-7 Loc. 100' N of Center of SW½ of NE½ 13-15-24. Powell No. 3, loc. 100' S of center of NE½ to f NE½ 10-15-24: M I. R. F. C. Roberts No. 6, T. P. 6485, flowing well on 9/32" choke; tubing press. 400 lbs.

Frankel & Frankel & Riddel Pet. Corp.: Bodcaw No. 1, permit C-SE NW 17-15-23, bldg. roads. Southwood: Hodnett No. 1, elev. 266, drlg. 6490. Turner No. 1, drlg. 2050. Austin, Tex. — Billy (The Rooster) Andrews, the waterboy who was so good Southwest Conference schools bid for his services, has greatest rubber stockpile, the 1,-200,000 tons of rubber in the form of tires on America's automo-

2050.
Southwood & Wakefield: Minnie McClaine et al No. 1,C-Nx Sx NE 14-15-24; bldg. drk.
Patton Field (Lafayette county)
Tidewater: W. S. Bendaw No. 1, Elev. 268, Drlg. 6343.

### **Nevada County** Copyright, 1942

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Royalty deed. Dated 7-2-42, filed 7-8-42. Louie Pelt et al to Mary
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14, Rge. 22.
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Riddell Pet. Corp: W. S. Harris
No. 1, permit C-CW4 31-17-23.
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Arkansas Fuel Oil: Turner No. 1 Drlg. 5120. L. Creek et al No. 1, Loc. 581' W & 596' N of SEC. of NE' Sec. 9-15-24, clearing loca-

### **USO Short of** \$1,250 Quota

The United Service organization's campaign lacked less than \$100 today as chairman reported collection totaling \$1,152.70. The quota for

-to take part in college sports. They're calling the four - foot, Andrews the freshman of

the year at Texas.

He mothered the football, basketball and track teams, then went out for baseball and clouted a double that won the big game of the year from the Texas Aggie freshmen.

ence schools wanted Willy when he finished Woodrow Wilson High at Dallas, but his pal, big footballer Malcolm Kutner, was a Texas. A freshman had never been

student manager of varsity sports at Texas until Billy Andrews

tion outside his native state when he went to the East-West game at New Orleans to see that Kut ner got everything he needed. The

papers gave Billy more /publicity than the football players.

Oil and Gas Filings at Hot Springs Hot Springs, July 1-(A)-

Lefayette
Prepared by Eunice Triplett.
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Mineral Deed: 1716 Int. Book Tr., page 485. Dated April 16, 1938, recovered by the page 485. Dated April 18, 1938, recovered by the page 485. Dated April 18, 1938, recovered by the page 485. Dated April 18, 1938, recovered by the page 48

tate to say that NO Congress in history has worked more diligently and more continuously than this." \$ And later, he added: "These members of Congress are your people. They are chosen by you and they speak for you. If they are less able or industrious than they ought to be, change them . . . But don't let anybody undermine your

faith in Congress as an institution,

for only the Congress of the United

States stands between the people

and an all-powerful central govern-

jam over some nine other departmental and agency appropriation measures. After months of wrangling in committe ehearings, it brings to the floor a tax bill more than two bil-

lion short of Treasury recommendations but passes along a hint through a few important spokesmen that more will come/later. While Washington housing be-

Still, Congress is on the fence.

It takes the hide off the CCC

without ruffling the fur of the re-

cently much more unpopular NYA

Some of its investigating groups

blow the War Production Board

out of the water, but a powerful

faction rises in wrath at an alleged

to take over WPB.

threat that the Army is planning

After approving anti-inflation leg-

slation all the way down the line,

it suddenly balks at okaying Leon

Henderson's demand for funds, or

even granting all that the Budget Bureau put the blue pencil on.

came daily more acute, the two chambers deadlocked for a month over a \$32,500,000 defense housing bill. The stymic was whether to



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### It gives the green light immediately to 50 billion dollars or so of Army and Navy appropriations, but develops its own legislative log Preview Saturday Night 11 P. M. FRED IS ROSALIND'S "Office-Wife!"

Rosalind RUSSELL Fred MacMURRAY

Friday and Saturday

Don Red Barry

"Apache Kid"

Laurel & Hardy

**Great Guns**"

Sunday - Monday Tyrone Power Betty Grable in

YANK IN THE

ALSO Rhapsody in Rivets

### # THEATRES

SAENGER -

Fri-Sat-"Fighting Bill Farge" and "Sing Your Worrles Away" Sun-Mon-Tues-"Take a Letter

RIALTQ -

Matinee Daily

Fri-Sat-Apache Kid and Great Sun-Mon-"Yank In the R. A. F."

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Group No. 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. Aliver Adams, 3:30 o'clock.

The Roy Andersons Host
Emanon Club Friday
An al fresco supper was served
members of the Emanon club in the
back garden of the Roy Anderson
home Friday evening.
Barbeque was served the members and two additional guests, Mr.
and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, at the
attractive tables arranged about
the lawn.

the lawn,
Mr. and Mrs. Anderson later in-

Only Club Members Attend Friday Party

Friday club members assembled at the home of Mrs. E. M. McWil-liams Friday afternoon for the whekly contract games. The rooms were gay with varieties of summer

SAENGER Today and Saturday

> "Fighting Bill Fargo"

Johnny Mack Brown

Bert Lahr

June Havoc Alvino Reys Orchestra

"Sing Your Worries Away"

# Emily Byrd, Mrs. Linus Walker, Mrs. Mary Turner (2 sweaters), Mrs. W. H. A. Schneiker, Mrs. George Dodds (2 sweaters), Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mrs. D. L. Bush, Miss Omera Evans, Miss Jewell Bartlett, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr., Miss Mary Lemley, Miss Olive Jackson, Mrs. Herman Davis, and Mrs. A. Brown. Coming and Going

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, and Mrs. E. M. Me-Williams spent Wednesday in Hot

Robert Singleton is leaving to-night for Marion, Ala., to enter Marion Military Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adams and children are home from a motor trip to the Northwest part of the state.

Mrs. J. T. Duke and children, Patsy and Jimmy, are spending the week in Waldo with relatives and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Hamilton and children. Misses Jesse Clarice Brown, Nancy Joe and Betty Ruth Coleman, and Roby Joyce Formby have returned from Siloam Springs,

### where they attended the Baptist Assembly. Announcements

Members of the Cemetery association urge plot owners at Rose Hill cemetery to have the shrubs inspected immediately as harmful

### J. Wilson Is **Skeet Winner**

Jim Wilson broke a perfect 50 oin Friday's shoot at the Wilson Skeet club near Columbus. Bard Lee placed second with 49 targets,

see princed account with 40 mil	Pr 10.
nd Charlie Wilson was third	with
7.	
Other scores follow:	
Leo Robins	46
George Wylie	45
Joany Wilson	41
F. E. Nolen	40
Dr. J. W. Scoggin	36
B. L. Corley	36
_ Shot at 25 Targets	
Dr. Smith	
I O Johnson	15

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beverages in your cube tray.

New SAENGER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

17'S TOUGH
to be ACCURATE when another to be ACCURATE when his arms!
fellow has YOUR GIRL in his arms!

# MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

By'A. W. O'BRIEN

THE STORY: Clyde Dawson. Canadian Intelligence Department, is on the trail of sples operating against the R. A. F. Homber Ferry Command in New-foundiand. One of the spice has heen hanged for murder. Pursuing a clew, Bawson narrowly escapes murder aboard a train, Then, on a bont to Canada, be finds a hox containing one of the hanged man's hands in his statement.

A CLEVER TRAP CHAPTER IV IT all seemed like a chapter out of "Dracula"-or a cheap horror movie. But the awful thing lying in the box was undeniably the right hand chopped off Lemoy

Statler's body. The stump indicated a clean hard blow, as with a sharp ax. Using a towel, Dawson picked the hand out of the box and turned it around slowly. There was some-Statler was hanged his hands had

the man's hands in that shape. Just what purpose lay behind lights and slipping his revolver his mid-thirties. this ghoulish act? Why had the into a bathrobe pocket, he climbed; hand been hacked off Statler's into an upper bunk, body in the first place? It must ordering Statler's body kept in refrigeration pending further inves-

burial only two mornings ago. THE captain inspected his crewhat he wanted, without mentioning the hand episode. In two minutes the purser had brought the long sheets in on which are compiled all data on the passen-

"As I understand it, sir," the too many last night and I'm not purser repeated, "you are seeking eccentric... I just find it healthier a man who came from St. John's to sleep in uppers at times." on the same train. There are many, of course, but you want to cabin when the Canadian immitry weeding them down to the gration men came aboard at the most likely prospects. That should Cape Breton Island port in Nova a knife glistened in the sun. be fairly easy because there are Scotia. He knew both and gave Swinging around, weight balanced only 123 passengers aboard, and them the names of the four men on right, Dawson took advantage 42 are Canadian or American mili- he wanted delayed under "any of the attacker's forward lurch tary, naval and air force men. pretext." They agreed. Each section has one officer in

men..."

"Good," exclaimed Dawson.
"Let's start from there!" One by one the officers were

the number of prospects to 81.
Bit by bit, they eliminated many "That brings us down to 15,"

asked to report and each youched Cabin 14 on A Deck the passenger cuffs clicked.

for his men personally. That cut seemed to have had an unusual "That's elementary jiu-jitsu. for his men personally. That cut seemed to have had an unusual amount of trouble with his foun- friend," panted Dawson. "Now, if tain pen. Either that or he spilled you don't mind, Mr. Ghoul Dexel, a full bottle of very thick ink. His I'll toss you in clink and have you name is Paul Dexel with ad-investigated by another agent dress . . ."

while I buzz off to Chicago. Somecalculated Dawson. "Now I have dress . . ."

of baggage and odd jobs he may; for me."

Canada. Mr. Purser, you will do the Intelligence Department a great favor if you ask one trusted room steward to inspect all four the cemetery vault found that the

"Dawson-You had better get gotion officials hold up the men un- the four you asked to be delayed

> "Pardon me, Mr. Dexel," Dawson interrupted, "I'm a Dominion Government Intelligence officer

questioning." Dexel was already wearing his hat and coat. The two walked down the gangplank, through the shed and out to the street, Dawson turned into a narrow

from the street by a billboard. Suddenly, Dawson's straining ears noted a change in the rhythm of the steps behind. Wheeling away like a flash, he pivoted on

his right foot and grabbed Dexel's

and threw him by bringing down his own left arm on Dexel's right towels badly smeared with what slashed with his right fist, square-

(To Be Continued)

# Assign: Penco Realty Co. to Charles F. Winters. Dated 5-13-42, filed 7-8-42. O. & G. Lease. Dated 3-20-42, filed 7-8-42. Howard East et ux to J. E. Childers, NE SE, Sec. 1, Twp. 15. Rge. 22. Warranty Deed. Dated 11-1-18, filed 7-8-42. Joe Davis et ux to E. H. Tucker, SE SW NW NE, Sec. 34-3, Twp. 14-15, Rge. 23-23. Assign: dated 8-2-42, filed 8-8-42. P. D. Preston et ux to Mt. Vernon Stock and Land Co. Royalty Deed. Dated 7-2-42, filed 7-8-42. J. C. Thompson to Saltmount Oil Co., SW SW NW NW, Sec. 24-25, Twp. 14, Rge. 23. Royalty Deed. Dated 7-3-42, filed 7-9-42. M. F. Wilver et ux to Gilbert S. Johnson, NE SE, Sec. 4, Twp. 13, Rge. 23. O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-20-42, filed

5.00 Young \$1,152.70 Total .

Three other Southwest Confer-

came along. He was told to re port Sept. 15 but showed up Sept f just to make sure nobody changed his mind. Andrews first attracted atten-

He carried water for the bas-ketball team and the fans roared when he had to stand on tiptoe to wipe the players' faces off with

Helena, Ark., over sta-KWKH

RUSSELL Nachurray

Cole Nachurray

Madona.

Madona.

## World Leader Wide World Features

If an Arabian fifth column breaks u tin full blown sabotage in Egypt, Palentine or elsewhere in the des-erts of the Middle East, the British can blame it on their old friend and enemy, Amin El Hussein, ex-Grand Mufti of Jerusalem.

By playing politics, Haj Amin wangled his appointment in 1921 as spiritual lender of the Moslems in tics since and now with a British price on his bearded head is work-ing with the Axis to stir up revolt

Backed by the dignity of his former position when, contrary to tradition, he added political con-

lings tried to open the back door to the Middle East with the aid of pilots. Quick action by the British put down the revolt in 29 days. Equally quick action in c ing out officials, teachers

burned heels.

German propaganda agents
freed from internment in Syria

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield have as their guest, Mrs. E. L. Heath of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Robort Strates supporting the Ax's propaganda slogan spread through the Moslem world: "Bissama Allah on alard Hitler—In Heaven Allah, on

Make your household fabrics

on her gasoline; tomorrow will be Mrs. Wilkins' day to make the rounds, and so on through the 2. Dirt is the enemy of fabric life. Wash or clean your curtains

hard on fabrics and should not be

PARTY GINGHAMS You can wear your glaghams to parties this summer. A pretty New York creation in two contrasts for summer evenings—a black-and-white checked skirt, a green-and-white checked bodice—is made in formal evening length.

bilcs."

In case you're forgotten, here are those rules which will put extra miles into tires: Slower driving the checking of wheel alignment, shifting tires from wheel to wheel every 5,000 miles—including the spare—starting gaulty, and keeping correct air pressure in tires at all times.

schools big for his services, has rounded out a big year at the University of Texas by demonstrating two things:

1. Student managership can be made into a career just like footing the spare—starting gaulty, and keeping correct air pressure in tires at all times.

the 15 have separate cabins?" "Only four-ani st carefully. here they are, sir." "That's swell," he said at length. a small searchlight. "Now we'll have to exercise caution in the morning because false fied manner. "Every fingertip has minute traces of ink. The hand arrest is still a serious offense in minute traces of ink. The hand

cabins with utmost care in the hands were too rigidly elenched morning as soon as their occupants to get good prints. So rather than leave to pass immigration at North risk detection he simply chopped Sydney, and report anything they see or find, no matter how slight, to me. For instance, I am par
A steward entered with a note ticularly interested in any pieces of brown wrapping paper or cord. Meanwhile, I'll have the immigra- ing on whatever you plan. One of

Both captain and purser nodded, lounge loudly berating the immiclenched during the terrible drop.

It was almost 5 a. m. before gration official. Dexel was about Rigor mortis had almost cemented Dawson returned to his cabin. But 5 feet 11 inches, athletic in build the man's hands in that shape be didn't sleep. he didn't sleep. Switching off the and blond. He appeared to be in

hours because Dawson, after DAWSON must have dozed behim, followed by the cabin lights being turned on. Automatically tigation, had finally released it for his hand closed on his revolver but he laughed outright as his room steward entered with a cup of steaming coffee, looking in dentials and Dawson explained frank amazement at the unoccupied lower bunks and the cabin's lone occupant lying dressed in an

> upper one. "Don't get the wrong idea, steward," he said, climbing down to the floor. "I didn't have one Dawson was in the captain's

The purser entered with a stewcharge who can tell about his ard who was carrying several shoulder. Switching quickly he

looked like black ink.

be alone because of certain items all that . . . you've solved a riddle

"Here's the only curious item Dexel rolled over on one side we have found, Mr. Dawson—in into the snow as Dawson's hand-

want to do aboard. How many of table he hurried down to his cabin and reopened the parcel containing The purser checked over the Lemoy Staller's hand. Turning it palm up he studiously inspected the fingertips under the glare of

from one of the immigration men;

thing odd in its shape that suggested... the fingers der some pretext. And you regested... that's it... the fingers had been straightened out! When most secreey?"

der some pretext. And you relief und is raising hell and I can't lie much longer. His name is Paul Dexel."

Dawson found his man in the

and the delay is my fault. A cause some noise awakened in your passport and I must bring in your passport and I must bring you up to our local bureau for

> path through the snow. He could near Dexel's steps behind him as they turned around the back of a building which was obscured

> ly on the other's downturned jaw. Dexel rolled over on one side

reason to suspect that the party | The investigator hit the table how, I've got a hunch you don't I seek would, like Garbo, want to with his fist: "Never mind, I know want me to go there!"

into a new low for the Muni ca-

Paul Muni, who was content to be Muni Weisenfreund in the old

knew whether the new-born was

prodigy or idiot. He made "The

Vallant" to critical praise, and

make-up king and very, very

popular - somebody at the old

better. Muni came forth in "Seven

Faces." Muni was in hearly agree-

ment with the studio executive

who said the femmes would never

take him as a substitute for hand-

some Charlie Farrell, and he re-

treated to New York, He had

made \$750 a week, more money

than he'd dreamed of, and he and

Bella Finkle, his wife, knew so

Came 1929, and they were back

on Broadway, broke. A new "cycle" had hit Hollywood. James

ward G. Robinson in "Little Cae-

sar," Gangsters, Howard Hughes

wanted Paul Muni to do "Scar-face." Muni, no handsomer, asked

\$25,000. An agent of Hughes of-

fered \$15,000. Then his wife set-

By The Associated Press

San Francisco - The Army took

control of civilian travel to Alaska

And so "Scarface" became a hit

Cagney in "Public Enemy."

tled for \$22,500.

Fox studio decided to go Lon six

# Battle for Egypt Develops Into Play for Positions

### Rommel's Left in Western Golf Flank Pushed Back 5 Miles **Tourney Play**

Wide World War Analyst The battle for Egypt patently has developed into a play for position and a race against time by both belligerents to bring up reinforcements and materiel, and the out-

new Western Amateur golf champion was striding the fairways of the Manito course today, doomed to remain unidentified until the finals are finished Sunday afternoon. sapart of Hitler's win-the-war-this come of this conflict, which is a part of Hitler's win-the-war-this- Marvin Ward, was eliminated yesyear offensive, may easily depend terday, and fighting it out today on which side is the quicker with over 36-hole semi-finals were the the reserves.

There is a fair amount of mys-

tery regarding this extraordinary ers of the public links crown and combat of the sands, which had an ex-Walker cup star. been relatively quiet for 10 days until yesterday's predawn flareup who won the championship here a year ago, knocked Ward out of competition in the quarter finals, in equipment to carry on without 2 up. It wasn't exactly unexpected repairs. However, the way things because Ward bobbed up in a bad are going the fight seems likely to slump after; winning the qualifying blow up in our faces in the near medal and was lucky to face only within Centrally the future. Certainly the present posi-tion is a package of dynamite. average opposition in the first three rounds of match play.

tion is a package of dynamite.

If the fate of the Allied cause didn't depend so heavily on this battle, it would be facinating to watch the contest of wits between General Sir Cluade Auchinleck, the shrewd and capable Scotsman, and Field Marshal Rommel, who per-haps is the greatest tactician of his day. The Scot is maneuvering canthe Mediterranean coast and hold him there in a pocket while American and British bombers and Brit ish submarine try to cut the Axis supply lines. Rommel is moving his chessmen to keep his line of retreat open and hang on to his position until fresh equipment arrives. originally had rested some thirty-five miles almost due south in the desert, while his left wing lay on the coast. He kept swinging at Auch inleck with that fast-moving arm-ored force, like a prize fighter chopping with his right, hoping to swing the Scotsman back and out-

latter now is holding open as he punches at Rommel. But Auchinieck wasn't having any and then he began to show a retaliatory strength which indicated that he was beginning to receive badly needed reinforcements, both in men and equipment. At the same time Rommel's striking power apparently deteriorated be cause of lack of supplies due to the over-extension of his lines of com-

flank him — that is, put Auchinleck

in the same kind of sack that the

Thus we see Auchinleck become the aggressor in a cautious sort of way just enough to keep the initlative, make things uncomfortable for Rommel and be ready to take advantage of any opening without actually precipitating a renewal of of Stalingrad, on the lower Volga, or about halfway to the Caspian. the battle for which the British weren't ready. Yesterday, for instance, the British pushed that right flank of Rommel's back still further but Rommel rebounded there and the British struck his left the Caucasus oil ands en route to the Middle East.

Everybody realized that Rommel hadn't lost his cunning and that he was still the dangerous foe who more than once had turned almost certain defeat into victory. Whether he or Auchinleck is ready for full scale resumption of the battle is not known.

### **New Orleans Gains** Game

By The Associated Press
The New Orleans Pelicans were a game richer in the Southern Caucasus.

association today by following the maxim of taking care of the little struck out things and letting the big ones look

out for themselves.

It was just a little bunt that
gave the Pels their victory last
night over the Chattanooga Lookouts, 3-2 in eleven innings.

John Berly was the fellow who

taken and other casualties and damage were inflicted upon the enemy," British GHQ said. laid it down in a perfect squeeze At the same time, Field Marshal play. He had gone into the game Erwin Rommel's Axis mechanized beloe on the mound. Charlie have columns moved eastward in the ng done a very creditable job of southern sector of the desert bat pitching along the entire way. The score, of course, was tied when Berley came up in the 11th, and ahead of him was Carden Gillentlefield, a 35-mile-wide stretch between the Mediterranean sacoast and th desolate salt marshes of the Qattara depression. water, standing at third where he A British communique said Rom-

had been sacrificed after doubling. mel's counter thrust was "engaged Berly's little bunt brought him by our columns, which destroyed home, and that's all there was to the ball game. The Lookouts go their tying run in the eighth. Italian field headquarters, also In other parks, the Atlanta Crack-ers trounced Birmingham 7-5 and

day's contest came from Birming

ham: Lochbaum for Atlanta and

imington, Del. — Joey Maxim, Cleveland, outpointed Lou

Fort Smith, Ark. - Jackie Byrd,

Ark., knocked oou oeT ar,14h

146. Blytheville, Ark., knocked out

Tommy Hoover, 140, Washington,

D. C. (3). San Jose, Calif. — Lou Salica

18. Brooklyn, outpointed Nat Co

The rubber in four pairs of men's

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Matuzak for Birmingham.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

oting the resumption of violent fighting, declared:
"Strong enemy attacks have been ie Knoxville Smokies won from clearly repulsed in the center of the front and stopped in the north-Memphis, 9-4.
Only announced pitchers for to

was particularly acute.
"In the southern sector, troops in a surprise attack have

compelled the adversary to make a notable withdrawal.' As the two armies grappled in

momentous battle, with the fate of the entire Middle East perhaps hanging in the balance, the news from Russia continued grave. Under assault from five directions, Marshal Semeon Timoshen-

ko's Red armies fell back in stubborn retreat as the Germans captured Rossosh, 100 Voronezh on the vitally important Moscow - Rostov town apartment and lavishes most railway and pressed simul-taneous offensives again t Vor-more goes to American shoes—

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's loves are American movies, Concy field headquarters asserted that Island, and the Bronx Zoo.

88,639 Russians had been taken Sometimes she cries, thinking overshoes would make a single pair prisoner and 1,007 tanks destroyed of the young actor husband who or captured in fighting west of the died suddenly of a heart attack Don river from June 28 to July several years ago, or worrying 9 and claimed that "the enemy was destructively beaten."

gen said today.

# Ward Eliminated Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR, Wide World Sports Columnist New York, July 1 — While other golfers have been worrying about the war's effects on their clubs, a bunch of the boys up at St. Johnsbury, Vt., decided to do something about it. Like all the rest, they've had to economize, so every Monday evening ten or a dozen gather on the course and instead of chasing a little pill they put in three good hours wielding scythes, riding mowing machines, raking and weeding traps, etc... So now

Spokane, Wash., July 1 ---(R)---

The defending titleholder, Corp.

present national public links cham-

pion, Bill Welch; two former wear-

Welch, Houston, Tex., mechanic

He scrambled to an impressive

one-under-par score yesterday but

it wasn't good enough to match

When Welch won he ousted not

only the holder of the big national amateur title but the winner of

the Western crown the last two

Welch, incidentally, said today he

intended to remain here and make

The other 36-holer brought to-gether Corp. Pat Abbott of Den-

ver, 1936 publinx top man, and Harry Givan of Scattle, a member of the 1937 American Walker cup

There was little to choose from

between the semi-finalists although

from the week of play, Abbott looked like the best bet. In 159

holes he only went over par twice.

Caspian sea, hoping to sweep wide

across the northern gateway to the Caucasus and thus split Marshal

Timoshenko's Ukraine armies and Lieut. Gen. D. T. Koslov's Cau-

The Russians conceded that the

invaders were already within 200

miles of the great industrial city

Once that goal has been reached.

the Germans could sweep around

flanking attacks and storm

Soviet-held Rostov without fear of

The German high command's

claim that the Nazis had reached

the Don on a 220-mile front below

Voronezh would mean that they

were within 80 miles of Stalingrad.

but there was no confirmation else-

today that Gen. Sir Claude Auch-

inleck's armies, reopening the critical "battle of the bottleneck" in

Egypt, advanced five miles in a

pre-dawn attack, while on the Rus-sian front the Germans surged menacingly deeper into the Don

river valley in a sweep toward the

The British announced they had struck out westward along the railway from El Alamein, 65 miles

way from El Alamein, 65 miles west of Alexandria, seizing the ini-

tiative to break a 10-day lull in

"A number of prisoners were

the Egyptian conflict.

"The enemy is being relentlessly pursued," Hitler's command said. British headquarters announced

British Hold

Continued from Page One

Welch's 69, three under.

Spokane his home.

year's national amateur.

years.

squad.

they not only have a layout that's in fine shape but they have a lot more interest in the club than before . . And while we're on golf, out in Okoboji, Iowa, L. C. Shoemaker of Sloux City teed off on the 14th hole of the Brooks Country lub just as plane came in to land at an adjoining airport . . . Shoc-maker's ball sailed up, landed on the plane's wing, and dropped back onto the fairway.

Today's Guest Star

Jimmy Dykes probably thinks he'll lead the White Sox out of the Amer-ican league's wilderness."

Service Dept. Soldiers at Port Monmouth, N.J. would like to know if any other out ficer than Lt. Joe Zarish, the little guy who led the cheers for their football team last fall before enter-ing the officers' candidate school. . . Lt. Joe was named "all Ameri can cheerleader" at Illinois U. He also was president of a half dozen or so student organizations, sang with a dance orchestra in his spare time and appeares in a few shows. Later he held down a daytime job served as assistant manager of a theater by night, and managed to get away two evenings to study at Northwestern . . . Newspapers that want to drop the Yanks or Phils from the major league standings because they're too high, or low, might substitute the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Club. So far John R. Hanlon, Alliance (Ohio) the sailors have met the Reds, Cubs, Phils and White Sox and "Wally Moses now tops they're scheduled to take on the the batting order and Manager Atheltics and Giants,

# Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

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### Calendar

Monday, July 13
The Woman's Missionary Society
of the First Baptist church will
meet at the church for their royal In today's first semi-final, Welch compared shots with Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles fireman who was national public links leader in 1937 and a quarter finalist in last

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet

### China Prima Donna Works

By ADELAIDE KERR Wide World Features Writer Nobody in New York's China own works harder than Mark Pun

She is the 24 year old leading lady of the Canton Theater near the Bowery. Drop in any night after sever

and you will find her holding the stage until midnight, oliveskinned cheeks and eyelids tinged with cherry rouge, black hair elaborately dressed, slender little figure wrapped in gold-embroidered satin. After that she gets wo hours' fun at a movie or night club. Then she and the leading man go back for rehearsal which lasts until six. (The bill changes Pittman,

comes to English, she speaks salad plate to their guests.

"Hello." "Nice." 'I love you."
You love me?' "No good."
Arthur Butler of Seriously Injured Arthur Butler of Serry." "Goodbye."

But she managed to say a good deal more than that through her interpreter, the fheater manager, Syd Sin Wing.

'I love America. It's comfortable here. And always plenty to eat. Very easty to make mone and very easy to let go.

"Work is good too. Hardest parts are the queen parts. I like to play married women best."

Mark Pun Hing is a curious combination of Orient and Occident. Her black hair is cut in an American bob, her little feet shod in American shoes. But her street dress is the demure, highnecked, ankle-length sheath of China.

She has been working hard since she was a tike of ten. She was born in Canton, daughter of an actress mother and a musician father. After they moved to Hongking she began to study roles. By 17 she was on the Hongkong stage. Later she played in Vancouver and Honolulu and in 1940 came to

New York.

Before a colorful backdrop at the Canton Theater she and the rest of the cast play roles that have been delighting Chinese audiences for the last 300 years. There is virtually no setting. The prop man wanders in and out, bringing the actors a needed cushion or sword—and stops to laugh when the plot is funny. The ern (coastal) part, where fighting There is virtually no setting. The laugh when the plot is funny. The Chinatown audience sits under brilliant lights, and listens or reads while the music plays interminably and the players sing-song

their parts. Mark Pun Hing's singing voice has brought her a lot of fans. Now that she is a star she makes \$150 a month. She lives in a tiny Chinaonezh Starvi, Oskol, Kantemirovak and Lisichansk.

more goes to American shoes—she owns 40 pairs. Her other

Sometimes she cries, thinking over the fate of her mother she left in Hongkong. But most of the time she is a tease. She will sail last night. Stockholm - Three Norwegian past the theater doorman with a bishops, dismissed from their func- "Heil Hitler" salute. Or whip tions by Premier Vidkun Quisling around to the theater cashier and with Nazi approval last March, tell him she has lost all her money have announced their intention of at mah jong and needs a ten spot. resuming preaching in their dio- She has one big ambition. Wants ceses, the newspaper Afton Tidnin- to learn to conga-if she ever gets

time.

at the church, 4 p. m.

The Westerminister Guild, of the First Presbyterian church, will meet with Miss Katherine Buchanan, 7:30 p. m.

Society

Miss Dorothy White is spending few days in El Dorado visiting

W. F. Denman is spending this week in Washington, D. C., and New

Joe Colton, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy on the U. S. S. Chester, arrived Wednesday to vis-it friends. Mrs. Jessie Crow and Blake Crow returned this week from a few days stay in Memphis.

Billy Denman and John C. Stegar

returned Thursday night from Su-biaco and Paris where they have been visiting friends for the past Major and Mrs. O. G. Hirst of

Major and Mrs. O. G. Hirst of Sherman, Texas, are speending two weeks here visiting Mrs. Hirst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Greeson and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Ira Ward of Little Rock is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Karl King and Mr. King.

Mrs. Whitaker Honored

Friday Morning
Mrs. Poindexter Dunn Whitaker, a recent bride, was the honoree at a bridge party given Friday morn-ing by Mrs. Tom Bemis, Mrs. C. F. Pittman and Mrs. John Marshall

lasts until six. (The bill changes every day.) On that schedule she piles ten hours of sleep to keep her voice in condition, breakfasts on fish, vegetables and beef and starts all over again.

Miss Mark knows 200 Chinese roles with singing parts long enough to make a Metropolitan prima donna breathless. But when it comes to English, she speaks

Rosston, was in a serious condition Friday at Cora Donnell hospital here, from gun-wounds, Mr. Butler accidentally shot himself Thursday night

### Churches

First Methodist Church

S. T. Baugh, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 10:55 a. m.
Two groups of young people
meet, at the church, 6:45 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church Sirst Baptist Church
E. P. J. Garrott, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Sernon subject: "Preparation for Pro-

motion."
Baptist Training Union meet at 7:15 p. m.
Evening worship 8:00 p. m. Sermon subject: "His Own Place."

Fi<u>rst Christian Church</u>

Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Communion service at 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeayor at 6:45 p. m.

vice.

First Presbyterian Church
R. D. Nolen, Pastor
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "How a Man Forsakes God" Pioneer society 7:00 p. m. There will be no evenig worship.

Note to Prescott Subscribers Roy Duke, Jr., is now agent for The Star in Prescott. For further information concerning subscription and delivery telephone 266.

### Byrd Knocks Out Hoover Last Night

Fort Smith, July 11 -(A)-Jackie Byrd, 146 pound welterseight knocked out Tommy Hoover, 140, Washington, D. C., in the fifth round of a scheduled ten round bout here

Byrd carried every round and never received a scratch.
The easterner, had a tough time trying to penetrate Byrd's close de-fense and protect himself. He took a nine count twice in the third

Byrd will fight Saveric Tur- wartime driving rilleo in New Orleans Monday night. tires and lives.

### **Market Report** Foxx Getting **Hot in National**

during July and August,

'Associated Press Sports Writer No one has accused James Em-ory Foxx of anything but a decoous debut in the National league. But if the senior circuit expected higher; sows mostly steady.
Cattle, 25; calves, 25; compared "the beast's" huge war club to remain silent indefinitely, it must know better now. with close of peceding week

He set off a cannon-cracker on the Fourth of July with a threerun homer that knocked Mort Cooper out of the box after winning nine straight games; yesterday he made half of the Cubs' six hits andk nockedi nt hed eciding run Braves.
This game was a pitching duel

League Play

between Claude Passeau and Jim Toin with the unlucky Boston hurltempting to start a double play he threw wild and let Phil Cavarretta reach second, from where he scored on Foxx' single in the

The Braves contributed two other errors, one of them by shortstop Eddic Miller, who hadn't made a miscue in 40 previous games. Passeau held the Braves to five hits in scoring his 13th triumph against five defeats. He has won

more games than any other pitcher in either major league this season. The Cincinnati Reds nosed out the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-1 in ten innings in a night game with Frank McCormick singling Bucky Walters home to decide the contest after the pitcher had opened with his second hit and advanced on an

Each team scored in the third in the only other interruption of a stirring pitching battle between Walters, who gained his tenth vic-tory, and Kirby Higbe, who was charged with his sixth defeat agains eight successes.

The defeat shaved a full game

off the Dodgers' apparently ample 8 1-2 game lead because the St. Louis Cardinals snatched a 3-2 victory in a ten-inning tussle with the New York Giants.
With two out in the ninth, the

Redbirds had been blanked on four hits by Bob Carpenter, Then Whitey Walker Cooper doubled, Ace Adams was rushed to the mound and served another single to pinchhitter Coaker Triplett for the two

runs that tied the score.
In the tenth inning Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter singled and Stan Musial bunted down the third base line. Adams fielded the ball and threw to third for a force play -but Billy Werber wasn't there and the winning run came in unmolested.

This uprising saved Mort Cooper another defeat, for he gave up two runs and all the Giants' eight hits before retiring for a pinchhitter in the seventh.

In the American league the New York Yankees continued their mastery over the St. Louis Browns with a 5-2 victory 8 their eighth straight over St. Louis. The Yanks scored all their runs on three hits off John Niggeling in the first inning. Afterward they made only two blows off San Ferens but the game by contrast to the mass.

As assigning a har gone is

Athletics to four hits as the Cleve-Arthur Butler of Route two, near land Indians scored a 4-2 victory. osston, was in a serious condition. Tex Hughson not only pitched seviced at Core Donnell barding the serious condition. en-hit ball, but drove in three runs himself with a double and a single as the Boston Red Sox battered

the Detroit Tigers 6.1 Philadelphia-Pittsburgh and Chicago-Washington night games were

### Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Mel Harder, Indians—Beat Athetics with four-hit hurling. Jimmie Foxx and Claude Paseau, Cubs-Foxx made three hits and drove in winning run against

Tigers to seven hits and made two himself to bat in three runs. Coaker Triplett, Cardinals—Pinch ingled two runs across to tie score a ninth and enable Redbirds to east Giants in tenth. singled two runs across to tie score beat Giants in tenth. Alley Donald, Yankees

nine hits scattered and himself ed as stewards on ocean liners me singled in one run in five-run opening blast against Browns. Bucky Walters and Frank Me-Cormick, Reds-Former pitched Posts. six-hit ball and made two safeties himself, scoring winning run on latter's single in tenth inning.

### Sports Mirror By The Associated Press

Year ago today — Joe DiMaggio it in fiftieth straight game by including 7collecting four blows, including sider taxi c twentieth home run, as New York glamourous. Yankees chalked up 1th conseculive triumph. Browns were beaten, 6-2. Three years ago — Walter Hagen

nd Gene Sarazen both defeated in first round matches of national PGA tourney at Flushing, N. Y. Five years ago—Elroy Robinson of San Francisco Olympic club lowered world record for half mile to bor meet on Randall's Island.

London - British light coastal craft sank two Axis minesweepers and damaged three others in a clash with a superior enemy force last night, the admiralty announced

D. L. McCarthy announced in court today that prosecution of Lieut. Col. George A. Drew, Ontario conservative leader on a charge of breach of the defense of Canada regulations had been withdrawn.

Forty miles an hour is the best wartime driving speed: saves gas,

Chicago, July 1 (A) Butter re- loan bill steaded colton prices in ceipts 1,913,807 pounds. Eggs 14. extremely light trade today, 750 cases; no prices available mercantile exchange closed Saturdays bale higher.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK National Stockyards, Ill., July 11 (P)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 300; not enough on sale to make a market; odd lots 180-325 lbs 14.70; around 160 lbs 14.25; compared last Friday 180-250 lbs steady to 10

mon to 25 lower; yealers 25 higher: slaughter classes and replacement steers steady; tops for week, 836 by yearlings 14.00; 1427-lb steers enough bids came in during the 13.75; mixed yearlings 13.50; helf-final hour to lift assorted leaders ers 13.40; cows 10.75; sausage bulls fractions to around a point.

While starting trands were a tri-1.25; replacement steers 12.25; While starting trends were a triverse 14.50; bulks for week, steers 12.00-13.50; mixed yearlings ally light. This apparently inspired and helicers 12.00-13.00; cows 8.75- some earlier skeptics to take on a came 1929, and they were back 9.75; replacement steers 1.00-12.00. Sheep, none; compared with Friday last week, spring lambs 75-1.00 lower; sheep mostly steady; springers; bulk good and choice for the week, 14.25-15.00; medium to good 12.00-14.00; dull and common nesday and Thursday, on the sharp-0.50-1.00; several decks Texas est activity of the year to date, spring lambs 12.00-13.25; elipped native slaughter ewes largely 5.50

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, July 1—(P)1— Limited buying from New Orleans interests on covering while appairing Herrist Corn on covering while awaiting House Jly, 87 5-8, 87, 87 5-8 action next week on the full parity | Sep., 90, 89 3-8, 89 7-8.

days and to stay in the theater, to wear beards one week and kneepants the next, first came to Hollywood when talking pictures were in their infancy and nobody

July: Opened 19.12; closed 19.12. October: Opened 19.29; closed then-because Lon Chancy was a 10.44 December: Opened 19.36; closed

9.51-53, January: Closed 19.54. March: Opened 19.44; cl. 19.46. Middling spot 20.82N—up 12. N—nominal.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, July 1 + (P)— The stock market exhibited further hesitancy in today's short session but While starting trends were a tri- little about spending it that they

few favorites and, at the close, the trend was relatively steady.
The ticker tape frequently was at a standstill and volume for hie full proceedings was around 150 .-000 shares.
The strong market drives of Wed-

continued as a sustaining influence. CLOSE ... LOW

that still plays, and Paul Muni became a star-a star who, understandably, cannot become "excited" over a new role. World Briefs

### Mata Hari, Disguises Out in Modern Sabotage Circles

of a Hollywood scriptwriter's note-book. When it comes to modern espionage or sabotage, they are most anese agents, began turning over decidedly passe

now facing a military tribunal in Washington. You'll find that, if There are the actual workers in the field. For every one employed in the first World War, there probably are 10 — possibly even 100—today. For that very reason, the rank and file of enemy agents, the men and women who have march-

jail, are almost without exception suited to their work because they are so difficult to single out in a There is very little glamor about them, none of the romantic a u r a with which espionage and counter-

ed through the files of the FBI into

espionage have been surrounded by our film factories and E. Phillips )ppeπheim. There have been a few who did not fit into this general description, but they - such as Frederick J. Duquesne, the African-born reer spy" who was sentenced in ried that, being dark, he will not Brooklyn last winter together with be accepted as a Norwegian hero.

has fallen.

Once they were highly - trained, capable of carrying through an entire assignment from start to Paul Muni. linish single-handed. Now the form a chain, in which each link is assigned one portion of the task and the pieces of information they gather are put together, much like a jigsaw puzzle by the higher-ups. With the advent of mass opera-

tions, the rate of pay appears to sees in "The Commandes" not so have dropped. Salaries running as high as \$100 a week were rare among those who passed through who have suffered invasion and the FBI's hands in the last 18 will not how to it. months, while an 18-year-old girl who acted as secretary to a Nazi and drove in winning run against Braves, who were held to five hits by Passeau.

Tex Hughson, Red Sox — Limited Tigers to seven hits and made two The men have been, and are so

again in the case of the eight on He can mention without wincing convicted spies had been employ chanics and draughtsmen in air craft and other war industry plants or were enlisted men at army The women had held jobs in

beauty-parlors (beauty parlors being virtual information centers) there seemed to be a run on these for a while) while others estensibly were simple housewives. There was a little more glamor, if you must call it that, attached to those rounded up last week in the Caribbean area — that is, if you consider taxi dance hall hostesses It is as much because of this

"protective coloration" as any-thing that the FBI's counter-espionage work has been so remarkable and that it has been was emphasized a few days ago by Attorney General Francis Biddle. He said that since Pearl Harbor

there has not been perpetrated to date any single large-scale act of sabotage; no serious depredations by organized fifth columnists have occurred," and added that "though reventive work by the FBI and other branches of the department of justice, much hostile activity which might be normally expected in wartime failed to materialize."

Of the almost 1,200 individuals

who have been convicted of disloyal Toronto, Ont. — Crown Counsel last Dec. 7, most have been enemy aliens or naturalized Americans of foreign birth — as are the ma-jority of the German - American bund leaders indicted this week. But on the FBI rolls, the records of a few native-born Ameri ans who for one reason or another sold out their country for

enemy cash in recent years.

There was John Semer Farmsworth, a Naval Academy honor

Wide World Military Editor
New York, July 11 — Mata Hari
and the man with the six disguises
are figures out of the past or out the time of his discharge in 1927, Some six years later Farnsworth, having made his contact with Jap fer of French labore's to Germany to them confidential government Study the pictures of the eight submarine-landed Nazi saboteurs now facing a military tellibrory te

He was caught in the mesh of the they have any distinguishing characteristic, it is their almost utter lack of same.

### **Excited Over** Commandos<sup>4</sup>

Hollywood-Lester Cowan, the roducer, is excited about the "The Commandos," the C. S. Forester tory he bought for pictures even before it appeared in magazine form.

John Farrow, directing, is findng "The Commandos" his meat. Paul Muni, who is starring, is excited, too, in a way-a cautious way.

It is not that Muni is still wor-33 Nazi confederates - stand out He and Farrow went down to Los Angeles harbor and talked to Mel Harder held the Philadelphia inthletics to four hits as the Cleve- and Indians scored a 4-2 victory.

As espionage has gone into what might be termed "mass production," the caliber of its operatives of the control of the contro which is death, if captured-and saw that some of these heroes were as dark of skin and hair as

> Muni will tell you that he has no cause for misgivings. He will tell you that Irwin has done a beautiful job of the script. He will tell you that he much an "action picture" as the story of the stoicism of a people will not bow to it.

Munis answering saightsorwardly, talking quietly and earnestly, will make you understand that he can be "excited" about no picture-in-the-making. even "Hudson's Bay," his latest and most unfortunate film - it started well, but soon there were signs on the horizon, like storm clouds, and the signs materialized

today and official permits will be required of everyone entering or leaving the territory under orders of Licut, Gen. J. L. DeWitt, head of the western defense command. Vichy - Sub-committees have been organized to study the trans-

in exchange for liberation of French war prisoners, it was announced today. London, A Belgian government spokesman said today the Ger-

mans, fearful of invasion, had extended their "defense area" along the Belgian coast, forbidding all traffic except by special permit and ordering residents not to travel more than three miles from home. Bern, Switzerland - G. A. Grip-

City from Helsinki, a Swiss News Agency dispatch said today. London - British light coastal craft sank two Axis minesweepers and damaged three others in a clash with a superior enemy force

last night, the admiralty announced

enberg, Finland's first minister to

the Vatican, has arrived at Vatican

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